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Hwy. 2A project nears

By Ceilidh McClurg

Commuters between Olds and Didsbury soon won't have to cringe each time they hit a pothole along the bumpy stretch of road and their bottom of their vehicle scrapes the pavement.

Fred Lee, the construction engineer for Alberta Transportation and Utilities, reports that bids for the long awaited project closed last week.

The contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, Richardson Brothers from Olds, and work could start any time.

Lee says that pending some formalities, "They have indicated that they would like to start in early June."

The Highway 2A project has been in the making for a couple of years. It was not planned in the provincial books until 1999, however due to pressure from the local municipalities and the local MLA, the project was moved up one year. The reason for the requests was so that the road could be smooth sailing for the 1999 Alberta Senior's Games that will be jointly hosted by Didsbury and Olds. That road is expected to be the main route of travel for athletes and spectators between the two towns.

"It was definitely considered as a factor (in the priority ranking)," says Lee.

Highway 2A will be getting a face lift from the intersection of Highway 582 in Didsbury, to the intersection of Highway 27 in Olds.

To start the project, the shoulders will be widened to accommodate the high volume of traffic on the road, and to make it a safer route of travel for residents. Potholes will be filled, and the stretch that runs through the Town of Olds will be



To the rescue

Emergency crews tend to the driver of a truck rollover.

This was the second time this past week that a cement truck was involved in this type of accident around Didsbury. This accident occurred Monday afternoon about three kilometres west of town on Highway 582, when the driver, Kwami Dei, 25, caught the shoulder of the road. Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz, who attended the scene, said that the driver overcorrected resulting in the rollover. The accident was reported by a passerby. The truck was owned by Reimer Concrete of Didsbury. Dei escaped what could have been a tragic accident, with only a few minor injuries.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

treated to pavement overlay.

Also, at the Highway 27 intersection, a set of streetlights is planned for installation.

Lee says that the construction may be the cause of some inconvenience for residents.

"Traffic will be accommodated for the project, but there will be some minor inconveniences, the road could be a little rough from time to time."

He suggests that residents who need to make the trek between the two towns should consider taking an alternate route.

Completion of the 2A project is expected sometime before the end of the construction season, which Lee says is most often around the end of October.

In the meantime, the department is keeping in contact with residents who live along 2A to keep them informed about what will be happening.

Trustee intends to run again

By Ceilidh McClurg

The incumbent Didsbury trustee, Deb Cousins has announced that she will run for re-election this fall.

Cousins who has served one full term on the amalgamated board, also served on the previous County of Mountain View school board.

She has a Bachelor of Education, majoring in Mathematics. Cousins taught in Northern Canada for one year, and then with the Calgary School Board for another two years. She has also served in the Didsbury Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) board for three years.

Cousins says that she realizes that the past year on the school board has been challenging however, she adds, "If you keep your focus on what it is you are trying to achieve and you know that you are impacting education for young people, it is a very rewarding job."

She also says, "I believe very strongly in fiscal responsibility and protecting the taxpayers investment into the education system."

Along with other municipal elections, the Chinook's Edge school board will have a nomination deadline of Mon. Sept. 21, and voting day on October 19.



Chinook's Edge School Board trustee for Didsbury and rural Olds, Deborah Cousins.

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LUCKY TO ESCAPE UNHARMED

Workers from a number of towing companies work together to determine how they will remove the heavy remnants of a cement truck roll over that occurred Wednesday on Highway 22. It is believed that the driver started to hit the ditch but before he was able to correct, he hit an approach. A witness told police that all three pieces of the truck flew through mid air before slamming into the ground. The driver crawled out of a small opening in the cab, and was amazingly transported to hospital with only minor injuries. It took over 12 hours to clean up the mess according to the crews.

Board nixes performance bond

By Ceilidh McClurg

Kids in Chinook's Edge won't have to pay if they wish to repeat a course, as decided by a vote of school board trustees.

The board had asked the policy committee to draw up a draft policy that would allow individual schools to charge students a \$100 deposit if they were repeating a course for the third time.

Acting superintendent, Jim Gibbons told the board, "It was meant to catch students who maybe aren't as serious as they should be about their education."

Deb Cousins, a member of the policy committee, brought back the draft policy at the last board meeting. A performance bond would have been accepted at the time of registration for any student 16 years of age or older who was repeating a course for the third time, and would be refunded when the course was completed as defined by Alberta Education.

She indicated that the group put out a call for input to principals in the jurisdiction, and other stakeholders.

"The feedback to the policy

committee was not very strong either way," she reported. She explained that most principals felt that it would be used in such rare cases that it might not be worth creating a whole new policy.

Gibbons, who himself is a former principal, told the board that in his time, he could only think of one student who so severely abused the system, that a performance bond may have helped the situation.

Didsbury High School principal, Mark Leggette has previously gone on record saying that he believed that a performance bond policy would be nice to have on record, but he also believed that it would be used so little that he did not think it would be necessary for the board to implement a formal document.

Feedback from the board was not enthusiastic, so instead of considering implementing the performance bond policy, the board chose to accept the draft document for information only. That way, it could be brought back at a later date if the stakeholders felt it was needed.



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Ride for Life cruises through town

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Heart and Stroke Foundation will be happy to receive their cheque from the Didsbury Ride for Life campaign bike ride in town last week.

The group raised a whopping \$6501 for research, public awareness, and CPR courses offered by the Foundation.

Allaine Van Tighem, the captain of the ride, said the best part of the campaign, "Was to be able to raise those kinds of dollars for the Heart and Stroke Foundation."

She adds, "Besides it was fun." There were 29 bike riders from the Didsbury and District Hospital who rode around town last Wednesday night for almost an hour. "We went everywhere," says

Van Tighem.

But The Ride for Life had extra special meaning to one of the riders, Larry St. Jean. He was the recipient of a heart transplant only a couple of years ago, and was healthy enough to pedal all over town for the very Foundation that has played such a large role in his life - literally.

Van Tighem sent out a special thank you to all those who pledged to make the fundraising a record for the Town of Didsbury.

The top two fundraisers were Darlene Olmstead, who brought in \$813, and Lucy Paulson who raised \$740.

The Ride for Life bike travels all over southern Alberta to participate in 125 rides.

The Ride For Life participants wave their arms in the air for their cause.



Ever thought about putting your name on the ballot?

By Ceilidh McClurg

This coming October when all residents go to the polls, consider the possibility that your very own name could have an "X" marked next to it.

Didsbury's current Mayor, Ray Lea, is putting out the call for local residents to consider becoming a part of town council.

"People should start looking at it six months before the election day," says Lea. He should know.

Lea has served two consecutive terms as Mayor of the town, however he has not yet announced his intentions for the coming elections.

What is for sure is that the current council will soon be losing some of its members who have announced that they do not intend to run this fall.

Gayle Veno, Vance van Dam

and Willard Swalm will leave their council chairs due to other commitments.

That leaves three open spots, and Lea says he hopes that the people who fill those chairs will keep in mind one thing - dedication.

"Remember it is a three year commitment and remember that you are going to give up some of your private time. But, you also have to remember that it has a lot of satisfaction, you can really see how you can make a difference in the community. It is very satisfying," says Lea.

He estimates that the time commitment means about 10 hours per week, depending on

how many committees a person serves on.

But, to serve on council a person has to first get elected. There are formalities involved in the process.

"You can see how you can make a difference in the community."

--Mayor Ray Lea on serving on council

First, a potential candidate needs to get a nomination form from the Chief Administrative Officer, in Didsbury that is Evan

Parliament. The form must then be filled out and be signed by five other Town of Didsbury residents who are eligible to vote in the election.

The next step is to sign a sworn affidavit indicating that you are eligible for nomination,

not disqualified from office, and that you will accept office if elected. The nomination package then needs to be brought back to the administrator between 10 a.m. and noon on Monday, Sept. 21.

The obvious next step is campaigning in some way. This could mean anything from going door to door to garner support, to participating in the planned forum that will be hosted by the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce.

Lea says he hopes to see many candidates put their names forward to serve on council because it provides the voters with a wider range of choice.

"It takes people from all walks of life and different personalities to get a different perspectives," he says.

He adds that although some may be intimidated by the thought of dealing with taxpayers money, the most important part of the job lies in, "You've got to be able to listen to the public as #1."

Another requirement of the job is that your family understand the commitment that is to be made.

"Behind every good councillor or Mayor is a good spouse or significant other." He also says that if a potential candidate decides to put their name in, they need to consult with their employer to gain their support, as the job may sometimes affect business hours.

In fact, most of the councillor that now serve are retired, in business for themselves or are able to have flexible hours.

Probably the most important part of running in an election is have apparent viewpoints on issues, and wanting to do something about them.

"You have to set some goals and some things you'd like to accomplish," says Lea.

In his personal case, he says that as a builder he wanted to see more development in Didsbury and figured the best way to accomplish that was to serve on the decision making council.

"It is the satisfaction of making a difference and seeing things get done," he says.

During the last elections there were about 14 candidates, and Lea says he hopes to see at least many again this time around.

Vehicle collides with train



A local man came within inches of his life when a high speed train slammed into his car which was sitting on the railway crossing on 20th Ave Friday afternoon. Didsbury RCMP report that Ernest Wagner, 57, of Didsbury was about to cross the tracks when he realized a train was fast approaching. "He tried to back up, but didn't make it in time and was struck by the train," says Sgt. Ron Platz.

The driver is being charged with driving an uninsured vehicle, driving while suspended, and failing to properly stop at a railroad crossing.

Photo By Nicole Smith

Task Force takes step

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury and District Task Force has endorsed the application of a local man to serve on the Regional Health Authority Board. The group sent a letter of support for Jim Turner to be appointed by the province in the coming months.

However, Dorothy Moore-Anderson of the Task Force indicates, "It (the application process) isn't necessarily done yet." She explains that there are still a couple of applications that remain on the table for further discussion.

"We are hoping to put forward a strong and qualified candidate," says Moore-Anderson. She indicates that there are also some people serving on the present Task Force who may be interested before the deadline at the end of the month.

The Didsbury and District Hospital area has allowance for two representatives on the board.

Support for the local hospital is the role that the Task Force has taken since their initial role of asking for boundary changes was denied by the province. Moore-Anderson says she believes the best thing the group can do now is play the part of a community health council, or voice for the local residents. The Task Force believes that the role they have played in seeking out qualified candidates for the Regional Board is one way they can play that role.

She adds, "We are very open to the members of the public calling us and saying what is right and what is wrong at the hospital and what can be done to make it better."

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

"Mind Your Manners!"



Ceilidh
McCLURG

Each and every day I spend the majority of my day on the telephone, and in doing so, have begun to gain a whole new appreciation for the way people present themselves on the phone.

They say that the first impression is what counts most, and in almost everyone's daily lives, we make first contact with people over the telephone lines. So, that is why it is most important to mind your telephone manners.

This week alone I have two bad experiences with people, and surprise, surprise they were both government related offices.

Knowing that people were starting to wonder when the planned construction along Highway 2A was to begin, I made a phone call to a Mr. Fred Lee's office. He is the construction engineer for Alberta Transportation and Utilities. When the secretary answered the phone around 4 p.m., I politely asked if it would be possible to speak to Mr. Lee. She asked me to hang on for a second and instead of putting me on hold, simply covered the mouthpiece of the phone and said, "Hey, Fred are you here?"

He answered, "No, I don't feel like it." I heard it all. Okay, so he didn't feel like talking, I am sure we've all had our days, however the rudeness of the secretary appalled me. If you are going to pretend to not be there, at least put the person on the other end of the line on hold, so that they can't hear you avoiding them.

She returned to the phone and told me that Mr. Lee had left the office.

Fair enough.

So I asked if I could leave a message and she quickly and bluntly answered, "No."

Pardon me. I waited for some sort of reasonable explanation. None came, instead she again blurted, "No."

Figuring there must be some sort of reason I eventually asked, "Oh," she said, "They are moving my desk right now and I can't find a pencil and paper." That is understandable, however since it was business hours, one would think she would be somewhat prepared, unless Mr. Lee never gets any phone calls. I know we have moved things around in our office numerous times, and I have always been able to find message taking materials, even if I had to put the person on hold for a moment to find them. Oh yeah, that is right, I forgot that this particular secretary didn't know how to use that hold button.

So, a little irritated, I told her that was alright, I would just call back the next morning.

"Don't bother," she replied. "We won't have any phones hooked up. If it personal call him at home, if not you are just going to have to wait until Monday."

Fine, I decided that I'd had enough of her rudeness and hung up. This conversation was so frustrating it made me evaluate my own phone manners. Yes, there are areas that need improvement, I occasionally cut people off, or leave them on hold for far too long. However, I think I am always apologetic, something that this secretary was not.

The second incident involved calling a person who is supposedly in charge of media relations at a public office. I had a simple question regarding the placement of new person in a public office job, and before she would even let me finish my question, she said she would get back to me and hung up. Okay, maybe she was in a rush, but she also could have told me that I could have called back later. Instead she was rude and cut me off. Not great media relations.

In this day and age telephone relations can make or break a relationship in business or in your personal, I know it has for me, both ways. So, mind your telephone manners.

I know I will be ever so conscious of mine from now on due to my bad experiences.

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Negative exposure: Tax credits for the film industry

By Mark Milke, Provincial
Director of Canadian
Taxpayers Federation,
Alberta Division

If Canadians want to know how average taxpayers get shafted at the expense of well-organized interest groups, enter "Exhibit A" - the film industry's lobbying of the province for tax credits. Whenever specific groups want breaks - not for all taxpayers but themselves - they lobby politicians on why their cause is motherhood and apple pie. In this case, the film industry argues that film production in Alberta - which has dropped from \$150 million a year to under \$50 million - will drop further if the province doesn't offer tax credits similar to what other provinces provide.

There is no disputing that tax credits would help boost film production in Alberta, and that the cost of the tax credit to Alberta's Treasury would be partially offset by additional tax revenues from such production, but there are two issues at stake here. One is naked provincialism and the second is principle.

A tax credit for the film industry could certainly move a film project from the Kootenays to Canmore - good for Alberta and tough luck for BC - but why should Alberta bribe specific industries with tax credits when the overall effect upon the Canadian economy would be neutral?

After all, if film companies want a tax break, they already have several other provinces to

choose from, so we're not talking about chasing the film industry away from a low Canadian dollar, safe streets, beautiful scenery, reasonable labour and production cost into American states.

Since Alberta film tax credits would only redistribute film jobs within Canada, Alberta politicians would only bite on this proposal for political reasons - better to have film jobs in Canmore as opposed to Cranbrook since BC residents don't vote in Alberta's elections.

Provincial politicking is understandable, but Treasurer Stockwell Day and Co. should instead lobby other provinces to stop bribing the film industry and lower business taxes - the very recommendation given to Mr. Day by the Alberta Tax Review Committee in a recent report. That way, Hollywood and Canadian companies will shoot films here based on economic and picture-specific rationale - advantages which Alberta has in abundance. That would be a win-win for Alberta, the film industry and Canadian taxpayers in general.

That posture would also prevent the inevitable line-up of subsequent interest groups at the Treasurer's doorstep with the morning paper - all citing reasons why their industries also deserve tax credits. Principle isn't a bad pillar to stand on, especially when the net effect for job loss in Canada would likely be nil.

Some would argue it's only "realistic" for Alberta to bribe the film industry since other provinces cough up tax credits. Oh please. Politicians create reality because they're in charge of who gets taxed and how much - or who gets a special break compared to the rest of us. Alberta has led the rest of the country in getting government out of the "business of being in business" - to cop a favorite phrase of the premier's. Now Albertans must believe their politicians are powerless to lead by example?

Provincial politicians should throw down the gauntlet and tell the other provinces to go right ahead and continue bribing this or that sector because when the next recession hits, it will be low-tax Alberta (hopefully even lower-taxed) that will weather the inevitable storm while other provinces flounder. And it will be precisely because Alberta drove all taxes lower and got the fundamentals right instead of granting more industry-specific breaks than is already the case.

Giving tax credits to Hollywood industries is sexy politics and it's not as bad as the straight grants given to specific companies during the Getty years. But a specific tax credit for any industry is still a poor idea even if disguised under some other name. Governments should move in the direction of fewer deductions but lower taxes for both businesses and individuals. It's not up to politicians to pick winners and losers, even sector by sector.

Youth justice strategy merely government propaganda

By Myron Thompson

Anne McLellan's Youth Justice Strategy, released May 12, is merely government propaganda.

The Justice Minister has had almost a year to present concrete legislation and all she has proposed is a glossy logo and mere statements of her intentions. Canadians will not buy into this propaganda for one single minute.

McLellan has admitted that the Young Offender's Act is flawed, why then do Canadians have to continue to endure an inadequate and ineffective law. Legislation will not be introduced until the fall; how much longer will Canadians have to wait before government makes safety a priority? How many more Canadians have to be murdered or injured by young offenders before we get effective legislation?

On April 22, 1997, the Reform Party proposed a three

pronged approach to deal with the complexities of youth crime, including: 1. Early detection and intervention as an effective means of crime prevention. 2. Community based resolutions and sentences for non-violent offences. 3. Amending the Young Offenders Act including increased disposition, lowering the minimum age to 10 and the maximum age to 15 and publishing names of all violent offenders.

These proposals also included a distinction between non-violent offenders. Whereby less se-

rious offenders were diverted from formal court proceeding and incarceration, while all violent offenders received custody.

We have waited since June 1997 when McLellan and the YOA was her first priority. Now we have to endure another four to five months of consultation. If what she presented May 12 was her best effort, with no specifics, no details and no concrete proposals for the Youth Justice Strategy, at the end of the day clearly nothing has changed and I wonder if it ever will.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

D.A.R.E. program a real success

Dear Editor,

The parents of Westglen School students would like to publicly express our appreciation to Constable Myles Peckham for his excellent work with the Grade 6 students and the DARE program.

"DARE" stands for "Drug Abuse Resistance Education" and is a program Constable Peckham spent many hours preparing for and several weeks working through with the Grade 6 students at Westglen School. The time they spent

with Constable Peckham in the DARE program gave them an opportunity to not only become informed, but taught them skills to actively support their interest in staying drug and violence free. His position as a member of the RCMP gave him a unique platform to speak from and the positive rapport the kids developed with him lent great support to the program.

It is our desire, as parents, to prepare our children to lead successful lives and equip them to make positive decisions. We

are grateful for Constable Peckham's partnership with us and appreciate his personal investment into the lives of our children.

We would also like to express our thanks to the individuals and businesses who sponsored the DARE program and sincerely hope the program will continue to receive the support of our community so that future Grade 6 classes of Westglen School might benefit.

With gratitude,
Westglen School Council

Green Party wants sewage pollution case prosecuted by federal government

Dear Editor,

Joan Russow, leader of the Green Party of Canada, will ask the federal Minister of Fisheries and Oceans to take over the prosecution of an Alberta feedlot operator who is alleged to have dumped 30 million litres of sewage into the Saskatchewan River Basin.

"Alberta has been far too lenient on polluters," said Russow, Green Party leader. "This is why I will ask David Anderson, federal fisheries minister to take over the prosecution."

Examples of leniency include the plea bargain arrangement with Bovar, owners of the Swan Hills Waste Treatment Plant over illegal emissions, and the recent private prosecution commenced by Martha Kostuch against Ri-Dale trucking in Rocky Mountain House for allegedly mining gravel directly from the North Saskatchewan River.

An estimated 30 million litres of raw, untreated sewage from the Western Feedlot site near Mossleigh, Alberta was released into the West Arrowwood Creek,

two kilometres upstream of the Bow River. The feedlot finishes approximately 200,000 cattle annually. This catastrophe has impacted the entire Saskatchewan River Basin which extends from Alberta through to Manitoba.

"Where there is virtually no government monitoring or policing of intensive agriculture, the government becomes an accomplice in these national disasters," said Russow.

A witness to the episode described the devastation from this agricultural release as, "a mess beyond belief" which killed fish, frogs and everything in the creek.

While Western Feedlots has been changed under two sections of the Alberta Environmental and Enhancement Protection Act and eight charges under section 36(3) of the federal Fisheries Act. Section 36(3) prohibits the deposit of deleterious substances into water frequented by fish. The Green Party believes that Alberta is incapable of conducting the prosecutions because of their "business-at-any-price" philosophy.

"If the Alberta government is going to put business interests above all else, somebody must intervene, and that somebody is the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans," said Russow. "As water is the lifeblood of our nation, the federal government must assert its authority in protecting the water, the fish, and the health of citizens downstream of Mossleigh."

Sincerely,
The Green Party of
Canada

Silver Creek Ranch (part two)

The second of a two part series by Wallace Brower

Yes her name is Joy, we are expecting a boy,
But a little girl also will do.
But we'll have more, maybe three or four
That will keep you from getting real blue.
Well the hugs and embrace, shook the old place,
As the three of them hugged each other.
Well this is sublime, but I've wondered a long time,
Just where in the world is my mother?

I don't know Hank said, and his face got red,
I've been praying and silently grieving.
I've lived in this shack, hoping she'd come back,
For I love her in spite of her leaving.
He heard some noise, but thought 't was the cowboys,
Who had shared his sorrow and strife.
But nearly fell on the floor, when he opened the door,
For there stood his daughter and wife.

I started to wail, when I heard of the sale,
She said when they came inside.
So we came with haste, to ranch coffee taste,
And once more at the old ranch abide.
Oh Hank I know I put on a big show,
I've been such a fool and a dunce.
But now I've come back, to live in this shack,
Please forgive me for leaving you once.

So all of Hank's fears, for the past 20 years,
Seemed to daily vanish and fade.
When Max built a house, for Hank's daughter and spouse,
When once more together they all stayed.
So Silver Creek Ranch had another chance,
To rise once more to real fame.
Although it was large, with Max now in charge,
It now could live up to its name.

Correction

In the May 13 issue of the Review, a picture appeared with a letter from Family Violence Prevention Services showing their first winner of a series for their raffle. The picture incorrectly identified Nadien Stahl as the winner of the draw. In fact, Lois Morison was the winner of the draw, Stahl was one of the sponsors.



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<p>WATER RATIONING IMMEDIATELY</p> <p>Due to dry conditions, water is being rationed for an indefinite period of time.</p> <p>Residents please water as follows:</p> <p>Even addresses: Tuesday & Saturday Evenings Only</p> <p>Odd addresses: Wednesday and Sunday Evenings Only</p> <p>Thank you for conserving water at this time.</p>	<p>THIS IS OUR ONLY FUNDRAISER</p> <p>The Town of Didsbury is accepting applications from individuals interested in serving as a representative of the Town of Didsbury on the Olds-Didsbury Airport Commission. This position would be held for a three year term. Applicants must be residents of the Town of Didsbury. If you are interested in applying for this position, please submit a letter of application to:</p> <p>Evan Parliment, Chief Administrative Officer Town of Didsbury, Box 790 Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0</p>									
<p>BICYCLES</p> <p>The Town of Didsbury has a number of unclaimed bicycles that have been recovered and held by the RCMP. These bikes are being offered for sale to the general public by sealed tender. Bikes can be viewed at the Town of Didsbury Memorial Complex Arena May 27, 28 & 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Bid forms are available from the Memorial Complex Arena and at the Town Office. Sealed bids must be mailed or hand-delivered to the Town Office by 12:00 Noon, June 1, 1998.</p> <p>Town of Didsbury, 2037 - 19 Avenue, Box 790, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0</p>										
<p>New Development Permit Applications</p> <p>The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>33-98</td> <td>#4 Westheights Drive</td> <td>Single Family Dwelling w/ waiver of rear yard setback</td> <td>R1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>34-98</td> <td>2216 - 16th Street</td> <td>Single Family Dwelling</td> <td>R2</td> </tr> </table> <p>Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 10, 1998.</p>			33-98	#4 Westheights Drive	Single Family Dwelling w/ waiver of rear yard setback	R1	34-98	2216 - 16th Street	Single Family Dwelling	R2
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It is a D.A.R.E.

Grade six students at Westglen School took part in a graduation ceremony from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. Left, the students blow up balloons to represent their self-esteem, and later let them go flying into the air to represent how a person who does drugs feels.

The DARE program not only delves into drug related issues, but also issues of peer pressure and maintaining a positive self-esteem.

Const. Myles Peckham from the local detachment spent many volunteer hours teaching the program to the students. Parents, teachers and many local RCMP officers participated in the ceremony, which was followed by a barbecue broiled up by the local members.

Three students from each class also presented their winning essays on drug use and how the DARE program has affected their outlook on the issue.

For parent feedback see Page 5.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury RCMP to host Regimental Ball in the fall

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) is celebrating 125 years of proud service this year as Canada's national police force, and we are inviting communities to join with us in the celebration.

Members from the Didsbury detachment are hosting a 125th Anniversary Regimental Ball, Sept. 19. This event will be held in celebration of our proud history in serving the citizens of Canada by providing federal, provincial and municipal policing services using a community

policing approach. The Regimental Ball will also be held in support of the Chinook Arch Victim Services Program which provides a very valuable service to the Olds, Didsbury and Sundre detachment areas. The success of this fund-raiser will ensure the Victim Services program will be there to provide assistance to everyone within our communities.

Tickets for the Regimental Ball are now available at the Didsbury detachment for \$30 per person, and we encourage

you to reserve your ticket early. The event will consist of a formal Regimental Dinner, followed by a dance featuring popular local artists, Unlawful Assembly, guaranteeing a memorable evening.

If you would like more information regarding the Regimental Ball, or would like to purchase tickets to the event, please feel free to contact the Didsbury detachment office or approach any of the members, and we will be happy to assist you.

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TAKING TIME TO SMELL THE FLOWERS

Tamara Martel takes a break to enjoy all her hard work as she inhales the sweet scent of the petunia.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg

Holy Petunias!!

The Didsbury Brownie Troupe was put to work last week. The girls, together with the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, carefully put flowers in the hanging baskets that are now hanging around the downtown core.

The project helped the girls earn one of their badges, as well as helped beautify the Town of Didsbury.

Below, from left to right, Courtney Crawford and Miranda Leeson are sure to plant their petunias in just the right way to encourage healthy growth.



Around the Circle: Didsburians keep busy over summer

Wed. May 27 - There will be soup and sandwiches served at the 5-0 Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nominal charge. Everyone welcome.

Thurs. May 28 - The Didsbury Search and Rescue will meet at the Anderson Gas Plant (west of Carstairs) 7:30 p.m. New members always welcome. Come and find out all the details.

Sat. May 30 - The Stamp Club will meet at the Didsbury Library at 2 p.m. Open to all ages interested in saving and preserving stamps or trading.

Sat. May 30 - There will be a crib tournament at the Elks Hall. Play starts at 7:30 p.m. Phone Jim or Sharon at 335-3481 to register.

Mon. June 1 - As of today, the Greyhound Bus Depot will be relocated to the mall on 17th Ave. 1 bay west of Our Rose Lounge, sharing space with Didsbury Appliance Cen-

tre Phone number is the same, 335-9998.

Fri. June 5 - The Didsbury BPOE and OORP are sponsoring an evening of family entertainment at the Alumni Centre at the Olds College at 8 p.m. The Popowich Family stage, show and dance will be entertaining all. Refreshments will be served. Shirley at 335-3787 or Joan at 335-4511 have tickets and more information.

Sat. June 6 - The Canada Day Committee

Fundraising Garage Sale is being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lower level of the curling rink. Sale items will be gratefully accepted and can be picked up by phoning Grant 3352390 (after 6 p.m.) or Gary 3359633 (after 6 p.m.). The proceeds will be used for Canada Day downtown celebrations and the fireworks.

In your garden did you plant

a row for the Food Bank? Potatoes and all vegetables will be gratefully accepted when they are ready.

Coming up at the Golf Course this month: Sun. June 7 - 2 man best ball; Sun. June 14 - Mr. and Mrs./ Him and Her; Wed. June 24 - Ladies Invitational; Fri. June 26 - Junior Open. Phone the clubhouse at 335-3635 to register and for information.

Tues. June 9 - The Didsbury Lifeline regular meeting will be held at the Town Office at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome. If you have questions, please phone Shirley 335-3787.

This is Senior Citizen's Week and we are all very proud of our seniors who volunteer so many hours to so many organizations that make our town a much better place. Keep up the good work.

Wed. June 10 - The Mountain View Bridge Club will meet at the Masonic Star Hall all summer. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and play runs from 7-10 p.m. Coffee and tea are served. Marcel at 3358846 has all the

information.

Wed. June 10 - The Didsbury Library is holding a class from 79 p.m., giving seniors the chance to learn about the Internet. For more information call Mark at 335-3142.

Many thanks to the Town of Didsbury, Videotron and artist Ruth Jepson for all the beautiful work on the water tower. No longer is it an old grey blob on the butte. It has to be the most outstanding in the province, at least we'll say so for now.

Sat. June 13 - This is the day of the "Lone Pine Community Appreciation" with the BBQ starting at 5 p.m. at the Hall. There is no charge but you are asked to please bring a salad or dessert for supper. Entertainment by local talent will follow the BBQ at 7 p.m. and a dance will close out the evening. Everyone welcome. If you need more info please phone Mary Anne at 335-4770 or Ruth at 337-2212.

Mon. June 15 - The Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at the 5-0 Club. Supper

is at 6:30 p.m. with meeting to follow. This will be the last general meeting until September, so please try to attend.

Mon. June 15 - There will be a general meeting of the 5-0 Club at 1:30 p.m. Please try to attend.

Fri. June 19 - This is the annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day at the Public Works yard (north of the bottle depot and Lions recycling) from 4-7 p.m.

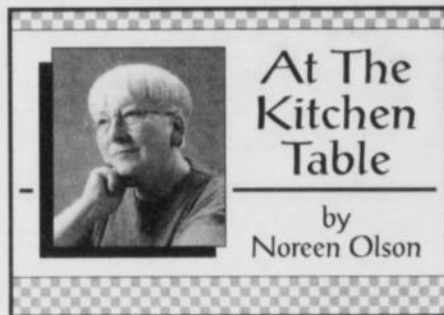
Every Wednesday the Farmer's Market is held in the Curling Rink from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. To rent a table please phone Laura at 335-4252 or Louise 337-3596.

Wed. June 24 - The 5-0 Club will hold the annual Potluck BBQ for members only at 5 p.m. You are asked to bring a salad or dessert, all else is supplied. More info by phoning Frieda 335-3569 or Joan 335-3876.

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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

When the kids were small dinner out usually meant the drive-in in Didsbury, but since then we seem to have become more mobile and food outlets in the area have increased enormously so "dinner out" can mean any of the hundreds of places in Sundre, Cremona, Water Valley, Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Cochrane and occasionally Calgary, Crossfield and Red Deer. There are so many restaurants within the county that I think the Review should have a food and restaurant critic with a regular column. It couldn't be someone currently on staff because local establishments might recognize him or her and give preferential treatment. I suggest a freelance person who could change wigs and/or hats, wear dark glasses and is able to fake accents. It could be a lot of fun and if you don't insist on the steak and lobster, you might get paid enough to cover your meals.

Until such time as the Review does have its very own food critic, I would like to share some of our culinary experiences and make a few suggestions for improvement. Since I don't have total anonymity, I will not be naming names, but because these are local places you might recognize some of them.

At a lovely restaurant in a large town we arrived on an evening when they seemed to be seriously understaffed. There were two servers on duty and the poor soul who handled our section was so hyper that one wondered if she was 'on' something. She leapt tall tables in a single bound, babbled the specials so quickly that no one understood her, and snapped off our orders, "frnchfrysmashbakdrstuffed" so that everyone's answer was "huh?" As each course arrived, it was slapped down as she ran by. Soup and coffee slopped and napkins fluttered in her wake. The food was okay, but the evening was spoiled. The staff at an eating place is almost as important as the food. There is an art to serving the public and if it is not done right, people will smile sweetly as they leave and they won't come back. The next time we went there the service was improved, but I sat under an air conditioning vent and nearly froze. We didn't go back to this restaurant for a long, long time, but a few weeks ago a friend gave us one of their gift certificates so the two of us used it to celebrate our anniversary. They are doing some remodelling right now but despite that we had a really nice evening, the food was excellent and the young man who looked after us was charming.

Same town, different eatery, Ralph and I ordered Swiss Steak. It was indeed Swiss Steak, two or three morsels in a lot of bland tomato sauce and it was hot, which is a bonus. It was the rest of the stuff on the plate that made the meal memorable, mashed potatoes, corn, macaroni and rice. Enough carbohydrates to last a week. Was this clean out the fridge day? Did they plan the menu by throwing darts at a board? They couldn't defrost a cup of peas in the microwave? Are we likely to go back there anytime soon?

I can forgive a lot if the coffee is good and the food is hot. I hate cold weak coffee and there is a lot of that going around. I also dislike those enormous muffins that look like a small layer cake. Why is it that when the server hovers over you and says, "is everything okay?" we always say "just fine thanks." Does anyone ever say, "this coffee is slop and the soup was probably good when it was warm." We Canadians hate confrontations so we just smile and never go back. Speaking of soup, there is a little restaurant in a south county town that serves the best won ton soup. It is hot and clear with crisp vegetables and lovely flavour.

In the west country we have a restaurant with a lot of local colour, sometimes even a horse tied to the hitching rail. We often take guests there just because it's different and fun. The food is good and very reasonable but not always hot and the service is adequate and civil, but not charming. Maybe their casual approach to service is part of their ambience.

I really do think we need a local restaurant critic and if one of these days a lady with a big hat, dark glasses and a fake Russian accent comes into your restaurant and orders today's special, I suggest you treat her kindly.

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News from the Dragon's Den

Welcome to this week's edition of the Dragon's Den.

On May 20, the County of Mountain View held their Senior High track meet in Cremona with participants from Carstairs, Cremona, Olds, Koinonia, Sundre and Didsbury. DHS did very well, accumulating the highest number of points overall. Congratulations go out to all the participants, and special mention goes to the following athletes who had outstanding performances: Reta Blakely was Senior Girls top medal winner (4 firsts and one second medal); Shaun Aussenhus was Intermediate Boys top medal winner (5 firsts); Ryan Dalziel was Junior Boys top medal winner (5 firsts); Tyson Youngs received four firsts and one second;

Tracie Strange won three firsts, two seconds and one fifth; Brad Jackson received one first and one second. Well done to all of you and the best of luck at the Zones on June 3.

The parents, students and DHS staff are very proud of all the DHS students who attend the meet, particularly because the organizers from Cremona phoned DHS Administrators to compliment DHS students for their excellent conduct and sportsmanship, not because this is out of the ordinary for our students, but because their behaviour "stood out above the rest." We're very proud of you all.

Congratulatory wishes are also extended to Melynda Adamchick, Alicia Hansen, Chrystal and Chantelle

Wilhusen received their Canada Cord on May 14. The Canada Cord is the highest award that one can earn in Girl Guides. In order to receive this award one must finish the Pathfinder program. The Canada Cord is a red and white cord that is worn on the right shoulder. Well done. The Girl Guides are looking forward to a trip to Salt Spring Island with their Arizona colleagues. Safe trip.

Ms. Turner received some donations for the Street Kids of Calgary and more specifically for the EXIT Outreach Program in Calgary. She is more than happy to take any donations to the organization and expresses gratitude for those donations brought in for May 22.

Ms. Turner is also offering a drop-in tutorial for English 30 and 33 students on the flex June 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any students writing the Diplomas on June 18 are welcome to attend and ask questions or even practice for the Part A exam.

May 30 is DHS Graduation Ceremonies. The banquet will be at the complex, beginning at 5 p.m. - invitation only please. And the entire community is welcome to join the Grads at 8 p.m. for the Ceremonies. Also a reminder to the grad parents, that each family is responsible for two squares for the tea, which follows the ceremonies.

Other upcoming events include Junior High Track Meet on May 27. Best of luck. Also, Grade 9 camp is June 8-11. Have a nice week.



SCRUB A DUB DUB
Grade 12 students worked at Esso last week washing cars as part of the May Monarch program that raises money for their graduation ceremonies.
Photo By Nicole Smith

Guest Speaker



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Sons of Norway news

By Noreen Olson

The Sons of Norway April meeting opened in the usual way with President Leif Terning presiding. We welcomed guests Marjie Kinley from Asker Ponoka Lodge and Bert Johnson of Huxley. This was Initiation month and we were very pleased to celebrate the formal joining of Barb and Mel Olsen and Jean DeWitt.

Correspondence included information on the International Convention to be held in Anaheim and on the District Convention June 16-20 in Bismarck, ND. Delegates going to Bismarck are Leif Terning, Ruby Bruniski and Noreen Olson. Alternates are Olga Terning, Ralph Olson and Ken Holmberg. A Flag Raising ceremony will be held at Terning's on May 23. The new date for our summer campout is June 13 at Rosebud Hall. Check your newsletters for times and instructions as to schedule and food for these events. A summer trip is planned for June 20. St. Anne's Ranch was suggested as was the Arboretum at Trochu. Final details will be worked out at the May meeting, which will be held May 23 at Terning's.

Tables have been booked at the Elks' Garage Sale and volunteers have signed up to man

the tables. It was moved that the Lodge pay Delegates Registration Fees to the District Convention in Bismarck and everyone was in favour. We decided not to advertise in the International Convention Booklet but will send our copy and fee to the committee making up the District Convention publication.

President Terning presented Louise Kobberstad with a beautiful Generalist pin for her work in Hardanger embroidery. He read a letter from Liv Dahl congratulating Kobberstad on her excellent work. Because we made some money when we hosted Sports Weekend, we must decide which charity we would like to support and to what extent. Any donation would be made through the Sons of Norway Foundation in Canada, but this does not limit our choices in any way. Members are asked to bring suggestions to the next meeting.

Terning thanked all those who made the Spring Fling such a great success. The Spring Fling is meant to be a strictly social event enabling us to interact with and contribute to the community. We try to break even on this project and so we were happy with the evening's small profit. The next meeting is May 23 at 4 p.m. at the Terning's.



3D Diagram

Mackenzie Kimmel, 6, attended the Ross Ford Showcase last week. The showcase was a chance for parents and the general public to examine the work that the kids in elementary school have been working on throughout the year.

CHAT

(Community And History Trivia)

By Marg Weaver

One of the most popular places in any small town is the Post Office, and Didsbury is no exception.

The Post Office is where the news of the day is passed around. We catch up on our neighbour's

joys and sorrows, find out who's getting married, who's been ill, who had a good crop, and all the little gems of information that make a small town tick. Everyone congregates at the Post Office.

The railroads were the first bearers of the mail in the early days when this land of ours was in its infancy, but as the settlers came it became obvious that the train engineers would not have time to distribute the mail, so the local Post Office was born. Not the huge buildings you find in the major cities, but the small friendly gathering places, where the Post Master was not only the source of good news, but a friend in need in this lonely prairie. He was a wealth of information. He not only looked after the mail, but also received the freight.

Every morning he would trudge over the train, pick up the mail, send out the last day's letters and packages and come back, put the coffee on and wait for his first customers.

We all know the old saying, "Come rain or shine, the mail must go through," and it did - sometimes under terrible conditions, but this institution was one of the backbones of our country. An institution that was always dependable. The mail was not always on time, but delivered nevertheless, by the staunch pioneer "the Post Master or Mistress."

We often take the Post Office for granted, or give it a bad rap, but what would we do without it.

The first Post Office in Didsbury opened in 1895 and was situated in the immigration shed and JB Deitwiler was the first Post Master.

We have a lot of wonderful mementos of the Post Office at the Museum in the Didsbury Room.

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**MYRON MAKES IT KNOWN**

To enhance the Social Studies unit on Canadian Politics, Myron Thompson stopped by Didsbury High School last week to explain to students the workings of the federal government, and its Members of Parliament. After the initial discussion, the students had the chance to ask Thompson his views on some of the issues they are concerned about.

Cremona Lions wind down

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

Slate of Officers for 1998-99 is as follows: President - Palmer Schuetzle; 1st Vice President - Ben Grainger; 2nd Vice President - Marvin Smith; 3rd Vice President - John Shand; Secretary - Larry Steeves; Treasurer - Barry Marshall; Tail Twister - Merv Walroth; Lion Tamer - Dave Bowman; 1 Yr Director - Nels Brian; 1 Yr Director - Ralph McKinnon; 2 YR Director - Jack Petersen; Membership Chairman - Barry Thomson.

Congratulations on being elected. We are certain that you will continue Cremona Lions' great tradition of serving the public. Installation of new officers will take place in June. Our sincere appreciation goes to the

outgoing officers. They have done excellent work.

Both old and new cabinets are invited to the District Governor's year end wind-up at the Lions Youth Camp at a date to be announced.

Timely Reminders:

Water Valley Rodeo: This takes place on June 6 and 7. Make a note of these dates and be certain to take in this interesting event. Cremona Lions are the chief caterers of this event.

Dogpound Rodeo: This one-day event occurs on July 15. It is well worth it to take in this well-established event. Once again we are the chief caterers.

Cash Casino: This was held in Red Deer in early March. Approximately 12 Cremona Li-

ons were on hand to help. Our share of the take this year was in excess of \$4,000. Congratulations to all those who assisted.

Bingo: This has been an excellent year and club support was encouraging. We appreciate the fine turnout by our faithful locals and others. Our last bingo for this year is May 27. The jackpot is in excess of \$1,500 and we hope for an outstanding turnout for the grand finale. This jackpot must be won. There is no carry over.

Interclub Visitation: We visited the Calgary Heritage Club on April 13. We were well treated by our hosts and a great time was held by all. Calgary Heritage returned the favour on April 27 and they had a great time too.

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To qualify, entrants must have participated in Canadian Western Agribition as an exhibitor including all livestock classes, 4-H classes, grain and forage classes, or active trade show exhibit participation.

The scholarship fund receives contributions annually from private contributions as well as from the sale of carcasses, junior market steer champions, junior carcass hog champions, and the sale of grain and forage show champions. In 1997, \$11,079 was received for the fund. The number of scholarships awarded annually depends on the number of qualified appli-

cants and financial resources in the fund.

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Warren Steckly and his Dickie Dee cart.

The ice cream of the crop

With all this hot and sultry spring weather, don't you sometimes crave an ice cream treat? Well, if you listen hard enough you might hear Warren Steckly and his Dickie Dee bike going past your house.

It's been a while since Didsbury has seen a Dickie Dee ice cream bike in town, but this summer it will be an everyday occurrence.

Steckly decided to take on the business of ice cream because "it sounded like a good way to make some money."

And money he is making. Steckly says that his best day of business was at the Show and Shine, where he sold 108 ice cream bars in just four hours.

He had to take a loan out at the bank to pay his fee for the cart for the summer. Now, he's busy everyday after school and on the weekends making money to pay the loan back.

He's so busy that he needs help from his brother Matthew, who counts the bars before and after Steckly takes the cart out. He was quick to assure me that they aren't partners, but that Matthew is his employee.

Steckly doesn't have to worry about any competition in the mobile ice cream business, because Dickie Dee guarantees that there will be only one bike in Didsbury.

He says that he makes most of his sales to "adults with kids at home."

Both Steckly and Matthew are saving their money to buy freestyle bikes. Hopefully, by pedalling slowly and ringing the bell on his bike, he will save up enough to buy the bike, which probably would be a little easier to handle than the Dickie Dee bike.

Steckly says the reason he likes his job is "to meet people and for the money."

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

The Lord is great which knows the Lord, whose sons are guided by His word. - Alexander Blackburn

Do you have any plans for the wee morning hours of June 18? If not, you should plan to attend the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at the Elks Hall from 7:30-9:30 a.m.

This is the first year that the breakfast has been held here in Didsbury. The idea all began when Roy Brassard, one of the event organizers, was approached by a group of locals to begin such a breakfast.

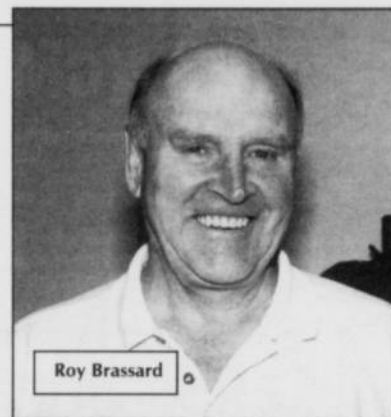
Brassard, a former MLA for the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency, has had experience with a Premier's Prayer Breakfast during his term. He also attended a President's Prayer Breakfast in Washington where 3,700 people sat and listened to leaders of the nation speak of religion, which is where this idea stemmed from.

"It was reassuring to me to know that so many people in so many high places have a dependency on something greater than themselves," Brassard said of the President's Prayer Breakfast.

A number of churches will be represented at this interdenominational breakfast. Janette Oke is slated to be a guest speaker at the event. She has written over 50 books and has almost 17 million in print. There will also be musical entertainment at the breakfast.

"I think it will be a great event. It will be an hour and a half of good entertainment and Christian fellowship. It's an opportunity to come together and spend a little time in Christian fellowship and come together and acknowledge the leaders of our country," he said.

Tickets for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast are \$15 each and are available at Didsbury Drugs, the Town Office and Contemporary Graphics.



Roy Brassard

Elks Provincial Conference '98

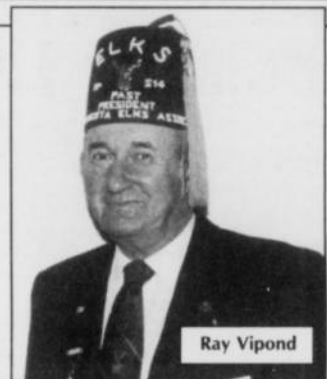
The Didsbury Elks Lodge No. 514 and the Didsbury Royal Purple Lodge No. 317 are hosting the Alberta Elks Association and the Alberta Royal Purple Association annual conference at the Olds College on June 4-6, 1998.



Joan Hannah

The purpose of the conference is to conduct the business of the associations, to grant financial assistance to Lodges for community service projects, and to re-ensure our support to the Institute of Stuttering Treatment and Research at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. These associations annually donate \$35,000 to the Institute of Stuttering Treatment and Research.

The two associations are expecting approximately 175 Elk delegates and 150 Royal Purple delegates to attend this year's conference. These delegates will be housed in the Olds College dormitories and the evenings entertainment will be at the College Alumni Centre.



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Fact: Allowing the water to run while shaving uses five to ten gallons per shave. This could amount to 3,650 gallons per year.

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Fact: A typical baby will soil about 7500 diapers before becoming toilet trained. Nationwide, this amounts to 18 billion diapers each year. Annually, one billion trees are used in production of disposables.

Tip: Try a cloth diaper service. It should be cheaper than using disposables. Better yet, washing your own can save you 80% the cost of disposables.

Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

I unfortunately have to make a cancellation today. The boiler job is taking a little longer than expected. Putting pipes through six inch walls is not your everyday heating installation problem. Therefore we have been forced to postpone the BBQ until a later date, which has not yet been decided upon. After all, we can't very well have a "Turn up the heat" BBQ when we have no heat to turn up. Don't worry though, you will have your tour, but we will have to make it when all the work is completed.

We must give a vote of thanks to our gardener. The Museum grounds are looking beautiful. Thank you, Evelyn.

Raffle tickets for the quilt are available from all Board Members at a cost of \$1 each or six for \$5, or you can ask Harry Penner, our 'ticket guru.' The quilt is displayed at Mugs. Books and memberships are also available as usual.

There is a rumour that things will soon be happening at the Museum to make our displays more attractive. I have no idea what is being planned, and you couldn't get a word out of the Committee with a pry bar. So, let's wait in anticipation.

Have you all got your gardens in? Didsbury is such a pretty place in the summer.

Congratulations on the golfer on the tower, Ruth. He looks great - looks like he could hit a hole-in-one.

Have a great summer everyone. See you soon.

Over 19,000 homes Clear the Air

A provincial campaign aimed at encouraging Albertans to take their butts outside has recruited 19,122 residents to declare their homes smoke-free. The 1998 Clear the Air Campaign has become the largest project of its kind in Canada by surpassing last year's effort by over 10,000 homes. The total number of participants fell just shy of this year's provincial goal of 20,000 households.

Health Authority Five, which includes Didsbury in its boundaries, participated in the campaign which is being deemed successful.

"As far as we're concerned, our goal has been reached," said Les Hagen, executive director. "This year's campaign has been a tremendous success that has

touched every corner of the province. We are confident that the trend toward smoke-free homes has been accelerated by the 1998 Clear the Air Campaign."

All 17 Regional Health Authorities took part in the project, with the Capital Health Region, Lakeland Health Region, and the East Central Health Region placing first, second and third respectively. The campaign organizers were particularly pleased with the response from rural Alberta. Regional promotions varied considerably as RHAs were free to decide how to coordinate the project in their health region.

"The Clear the Air Campaign has demonstrated that there is strong support for

smoke-free home environments throughout the province," said Dr. Roger Hodgkinson, ASH honorary chairman.

"Thanks to this innovative campaign, we have amassed a huge provincial network of support for tobacco reduction initiatives. We are planning to keep campaign participants apprised of future opportunities for involvement," he said.

Clear the Air participants are eligible to win a Caribbean cruise aboard the world's first smoke-free cruise ship, weekend getaways to the Rockies, and a host of local prizes. Prizes will be awarded after the final draw which is scheduled to take place on May 31, World Non-Tobacco Day 1998.

Mountain View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Hope you all enjoyed the long weekend, I think most of us are hoping for rain - it is surely needed.

We had a nice drive out in the county, up around Dickson Dam and home. The country was lovely, but the need for rain was very evident.

The Ladies Auxiliary hosted the May birthday party. It was

really different. The ladies brought bags and bags of hats - enough for all of us to play 'dressup.' Wearing these hats, we sang old songs about hats and dressing up to go somewhere. We were accompanied by Edna Tica on the piano. Then we took off our hats and put on caps and sang "Take me out to the ball game." While wearing our caps we all ate a

Revel.

It was really fun for us oldsters. After that we had birthday cake and coffee. Hats off to all who helped.

Those celebrating May birthdays are Lil Drever, Naomi Prestwich and Nita St. Clair. Happy birthday to all.

In hospital we have Alice Bannerman and Kate Pollach. Get well soon.

RELIGION

Way of Life: The way modern communications affects us

The very fact that you have started to read this article shows that you have a particular bias for information which invites reflection and integration. Despite the fact that the written word has provided this opportunity for thousands of years, it is now facing a significant challenge. Neil Postman has written a convincing book entitled, *Amusing Ourselves to Death*, which reflects on the impact of telegraphy and television in the 20th century.

Postman claims that radio and television has changed the way our culture perceives reality. The fundamental principle of this technology is "context-free information." The freedom has allowed broadcasters to take news out of its social, political, religious or cultural settings, and to attach it to a string of other items which represent novelty, interest, and curiosity. What

is missing in much of our news is the context out of which information arises and the coherence it promotes. Thus, "most of our daily news is inert, consisting of information that gives us something to talk about but not able to lead to any meaningful action." Radio and television sends us information which answers no question we had asked, and which does not permit the right of reply. Postman calls this new reality a "peek-a-boo" world, where events pop into view for a moment and then are gone without any lasting impact. But, like the child's game of peek-a-boo, radio and television are

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endlessly entertaining.

Now that Montreal is out of the playoffs, I could just about be convinced to give up on television - but not quite. The electronic media's potential for entertainment is undeniable. However, when we started taking our values, morals, habits and goals from a toothpaste commercial or an afternoon "soap,"

we have distorted its purpose.

The challenge is to find an alternate context for learning. Is there any other influence that can have as big an impact on our lives as television? The Christian churches of this community are convinced that the Bible provides a context for life which promotes the well-being of all

people. The Bible invites us into active dialogue through reading, studying, questioning, learning, and applying. The purpose of the Bible is not entertainment but integration of the truths God has revealed to us. If you are looking for a meaningful challenge, try reflecting on how God's will could be lived out in your life.



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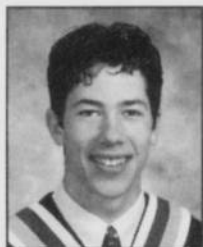
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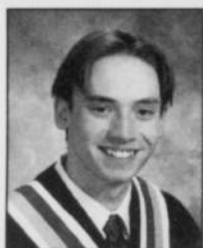
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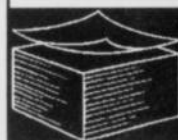


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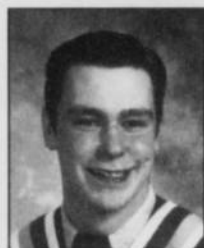
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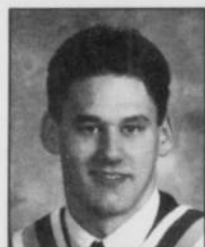
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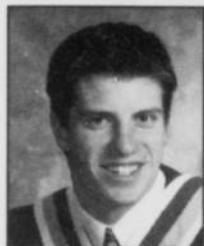
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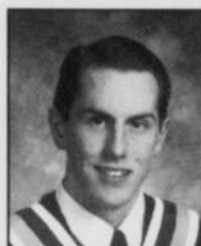
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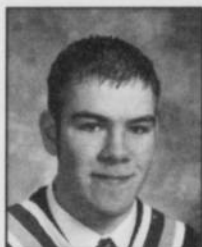
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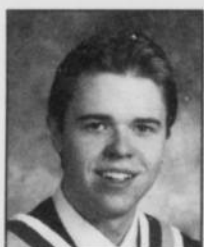
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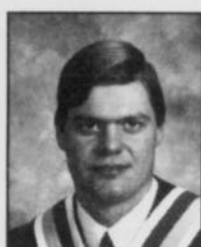
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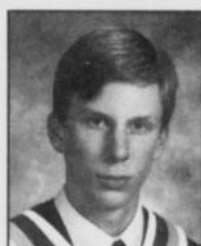
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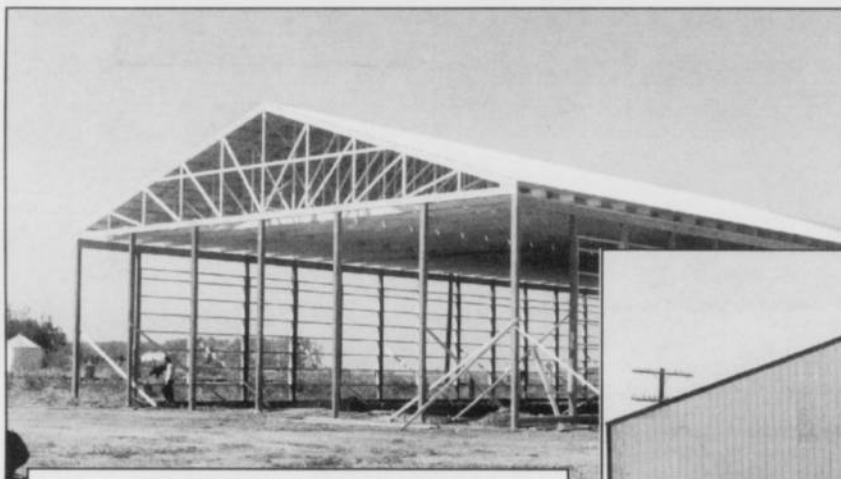
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Livestock Pavilion on the final stretch



BEFORE AND AFTER

The Mountain View Livestock Pavillion is really rolling along. These two photos were taken only one week apart, and the horse barns are nearing completion.

Photos by Nicole Smith and Ceilidh McClurg



After a great amount of fundraising, a sell-a-stall program, and immense amounts of volunteer coordination, the Mountain Livestock Pavilion is nearing completion. The Pavilion is being built to replace the old horse barns that have been in disrepair for many years now. The building committee says they hope to attract more horse shows and other events to the community that had dropped off as the quality of the horse barns across the street from the Memorial Complex deteriorated.

The stalls inside the pavilion will be portable to accommodate other indoor activities such as some sports.

Pasture renovation versus rejuvenation

By Gordon Hutton, Forage Specialist

Restoring pasture productivity can be accomplished by renovating a pasture or through a variety of rejuvenation practices. Renovation refers to the traditional approach of breaking the existing pasture area and reseeding to a new selection of forage species. This approach does offer the advantage of introducing new forage species that be both better suited to grazing and more productive as pasture. The main drawback to renovation is the expense of breaking the old stand and the potential loss of grazing while the new seeding becomes established. This is where rejuvenation practices can provide a good alternative to renovation. Rejuvenation involves working with the existing pasture. Pasture productivity is increased through grazing management, fertilization, brush control, sod seeding and tillage practices such as spiking or aeration. For rejuvenation to be effected at least 50% of the original forage species should still be present in the pasture.

For most pastures, the most cost effective means of increasing productivity is to simply improve the grazing management and start applying a proper fertility program. Switching from continuous grazing to a rotation grazing program can result in significant improvements in pasture performance. Other rejuvenation options such as spiking or aeration can also improve yields but the effect generally only lasts for one or two years. These practices are generally more effective if they are combined with fertilization and grazing management.

In pastures where the majority of the desirable pasture species have been lost, complete renovation or more aggressive rejuvenation may be required. So seeding or top dressing legumes into old pastures are examples of rejuvenation practices that can be used to introduce new forage species into old pastures. Generally these practices require



should be done in the spring or late fall.

If you would like further information on options for improving the productivity of your pasture areas, please give me a call at 948-8502.

suppression of the existing pasture growth to allow the new forage seedlings to become established. Suppression can be achieved through intensive grazing, herbicides or tillage operations such as heavy harrows. Sod seeding or surface broadcast of legume seed

How thirsty are canola and mustard?

Scientists are attempting to develop cropping systems to harvest water efficiently and reduce the impact of drought. The ability of a crop to extract water from the soil, and the efficiency of conversion of water into seed yield, are two key factors for determining drought tolerance. To investigate crop water relations in the semiarid prairie, a joint project was begun in 1996 to investigate how oilseeds compare with wheat. Here are some practical aspects of crop water use for canola and mustard.

Do canola and mustard use more water than wheat? No. We compared the pattern of soil water use by crops under various water supply conditions ranging from irrigation, where water was not limiting to crop growth and yield, to imposed drought, where all rain was withheld from about mid-June to harvest. Under natural rainfall and imposed drought, total water use by all the Brassica oilseeds was similar to wheat. Under irrigation, only Polish canola used significantly less water than wheat (2.5 inches less). This reflects the fact that Polish canola matured much earlier than any other crop. Despite oilseeds using as much water as wheat, canola and mustard seed yields were much lower due to their lower water use efficiency (WUE).

Which canola or mustard crop uses the most water? Canola-quality

mustard uses the most water, Polish canola uses the least. A seeding date experiment was conducted which included Argentine canola, Polish canola, Oriental mustard, yellow mustard and spring wheat grown on fallow and stubble sites for two years. In 5 of 12 possible comparisons, Polish canola used significantly less water than wheat while no consistent differences were observed for other canola and mustard crops. In another experiment, Argentine canola, Polish canola, Oriental mustard and canola-quality mustard were grown with three nitrogen (N) fertility levels at multiple sites in the Brown soil zone. At all three N fertility levels, an experimental line of canola-quality mustard (J90-4316) extracted the most soil water (avg.-5.8 inches) while Polish canola (Maverick) extracted the least (avg.-5.0 inches). The difference in water use is related to crop maturity and was due to extraction differences in the 90-120 cm soil layer. Since WUE values were similar among canola and mustard, canola-quality mustard out-yielded canola in this experiment.

Do canola and mustard use more water if seeded early? No. Later seeding pushes the flowering and seed fill period into typically hotter, drier conditions. As one would expect, a late-

seeded crop uses more water so that the total water use is the same as an early-seeded canola and mustard typically yielded more due to improve WUE.

Does good N supply improve ability to extract soil water? Yes. In the study noted above, both total water use and the rate of water use increased as N fertility increased. This was apparently due to developmental of denser rooting systems at higher N fertility levels since water extraction tended to be higher in all soil layers. Preliminary results from four sites show an average increase of 0.6 inches in total water use between low and high N fertility levels. Canola and mustard require good nutrient supply during the early vegetative growth stage to ensure proper root development to enable full exploration of the soil profile. More importantly, WUE values were higher at higher N fertility levels. This indicates that inadequate N fertilization reduces the drought tolerance of canola or mustard by both reducing the amount of soil water extracted and the WUE.

Differences in water use patterns among canola and mustard species need to be better understood to develop the best management strategies in the semiarid prairie.

Electricity and safety in Alberta

A news release from TransAlta

Accidents caused by contact with electrical facilities are preventable. A key factor in preventing accidents is taking the time to plan your work in order to manage the risks. Look around the worksite and note the location of power lines and cables and decide how you will avoid them. When in doubt call TransAlta toll free at 1-800-677-2345.

Beware, electricity can kill: Electricity has a unique characteristic. If interrupted, it seeks any route to the ground. If you are the object that interrupts the flow, the electricity will go through your body to the ground, causing injury or death.

Look up and live: Most electrical accidents on job sites are caused by people making contact with overhead wires which are not insulated, they are bare. If you touch wires with any object like a ladder, crane truck, tractor or pipe, the current will be directed to the ground through your body and you, causing injury or death. Whether you're operating farm equipment, installing an antenna, using an aluminium ladder, or using a dump truck, be aware of not only where you are, but where the equipment will move while you use it.

Keep a "safety space" between yourself and the electrical current: The current will flow along wires without causing any harm unless it is somehow interrupted, so keep a safe distance, a "safety space" between yourself, or any object and the power line at all times.

Remember, electricity can arc or "jump": Objects may not need to be in contact with overhead lines to attract electricity. Electrical energy can "arc" or jump a space between a wire and a conducting object. The higher the voltage, the more likely an arc can occur. The safety space for working with overhead lines ranges from three metres for up to 40 kV (kilovolt) lines to seven metres for 500 kV lines. Keep your distance.

Dial before you dig: Underground power lines are insulated and protected, but if damaged, they are as dangerous as overhead wires. If you plan to dig to a depth of 45 centimetres (18 inches) or more, check with your gas, telephone and electric utility to find out the exact location of buried wires. Or call Alberta One Call at 1-800-242-3447.

Avoid exposed wires: Wires and extension cords used in construction sites have a protective outer covering, so we can touch them and not come in contact with the live wires. However, if a cord is frayed or cut, an electric shock can occur. All electrical equipment and power tool cords should be grounded.

Work with these construction tips: When moving large machinery, post a guard to ensure you aren't too close to overhead wires. If there isn't enough clearance, take another route or call TransAlta to raise the

wires. We have the specialized equipment to do the job. Never attempt to raise wires yourself.

After the job is finished, great care should be taken in dismantling scaffolds and lowering cranes. Often this is the most dangerous part of the job since workers on the site have become oblivious to the surrounding wires.

Moving loads higher than 4.15 metres (13 ft 6 in.) requires a government permit and perhaps a TransAlta escort to assist in the move. Always call TransAlta before moving any oversized piece of equipment.

It is imperative that workers are aware of overhead and underground powerlines, where they are located on a construction site and how work should be directed around them. Call TransAlta for advice on how to work safely around powerlines.

Stay healthy while hoisting: Transportation drivers must remember to watch out for overhead lines when operating hoisting equipment. Think ahead about the height and reach of the equipment, where it is placed relevant to the overhead line, are you loading or unloading equipment, are ladders, pipes or other conducting materials being used.

Farm Safely: Clearing gopher from pipes - The safe way to get gophers out of irrigation pipes is to throw a small rock down the pipe. Then remove the rock by raising and shaking the pipe. Avoid lifting pipes overhead, especially near power lines.

Moving grain augers: Grain augers should be lower before moving so they don't come in

contact with overhead wires. In irrigated areas of Alberta, care should be taken when moving irrigation pipes since they can easily touch overhead wires.

Irrigated crops: If you irrigate your crops, never combine electricity and water. Be sure water is not directed at overhead wires as electricity could be conducted through the water and irrigation pipes to you.

Harvesting hay: When your hay crop is harvested, place it away from overhead wires. Hay, when stacked, could provide a place for people to reach the level of the wires. Remember your safety space.

Pruning trees: Great care should be taken when pruning trees or removing dead trees to be sure branches don't touch an overhead wire and ultimately conduct electricity through you.

General facts: In Alberta in 1997, there were more than 900 incidents involving members of the public contacting lines in TransAlta's service area. Five people died as a result of these contacts.

The agricultural, construction and transportation industries are most at risk.

Public incidents frequently involve trees falling onto power lines, underground lines being contacted or getting too close to high voltage lines or equipment.

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Beef processing reaches new high

Canadian and Alberta Beef processing numbers are climbing. Alberta packing plants struck a new all-time high for the week ending May 2. Just over 45,000 head were handled.

"This comes at the same time as one of the biggest number of cattle processed in Canada in a long time," said Anne Dunford, senior market analyst at Canfax. The Canadian total for the same week was over 66,000 head.

"You'd have to be back to 1986 to find a week like that."

She attributes the increasing Canadian activity to the usual spring demand, large supplies and the continued trend of pack-

ing plant expansion. She points out there is still one of the large plants in Alberta that hasn't moved to a double shift. It's felt this might happen later this year, or 1999.

More packing plant activity will ultimately lead to fewer cattle moving south (US), stresses Dunford. To date, overall exports of fed cattle are down 22%. Western Canadian exports continue to be the same.

Dunford suggests Alberta could experience record processing numbers each year, for the next few years, because of the increased capacity in the province's packing plant.

Crop report for May 20

Much needed rain fell in many areas of the province over this past weekend. Despite the rainfall, good seeding progress was made. Farmers in many areas have already finished seeding.

The recent rainfall improved soil moisture conditions in the province. Last week's moisture conditions are in brackets. Soil moisture is rated as very good by 14% (3), good by 30% (17), fair by 29% (40), poor by 23% (32) and very poor by 4% (8).

With 92% of the crop in the ground province wide, seeding is well ahead of the 5 and 10 year averages, 56 and 42, respectively. Every crop district in the province has seeded over 80% of the crop except crop district 4 (Hanna-Empress). Dry conditions are persisting in crop district 4 and many farmers are waiting for rainfall before seeding the remainder of their crops.

Alberta Pool reporting staff estimate seeding progress by crop as follows:

Crop	% Seeded (1998)	% Seeded (10 yr average)
Hard Red Spring Wheat	95	56
Canada Prairie Spring Wheat	97	75
Soft White Spring Wheat	94	60
Durum Wheat	94	60
Oats	82	26
Barley	92	34
Flax	87	35
Canola	92	32

Alberta Pool staff continue to estimate good survival rates for fall crops at 1% for winter wheat and 90% for fall rye. The condition of the winter wheat is described as very good or good by 67% and fair or poor by 33% by facility staff. The condition of the fall rye is described as good or very good by 67% and fair or poor by 33% by facility staff.

Dryness continues to be a concern in many areas particularly east central and northeastern Alberta. Farmers across the province would welcome a general rainfall.



Weather Report

For the week ending Monday, May 18, 1998

Precipitation:

For week:

Actual 29.8 mm

Normal 12.5 mm

For month:

Accumulated 29.8 mm

Normal 25 mm

Crop Year (April 1 to Oct. 31)

Accumulated 54.9 mm

Normal 62 mm

Temperature:

Max high +21.5 on May 13

Min Low +1 on May 12

Average temp for week: +10.25

Normal average temp: +9

PUBLIC NOTICE

MOUNTAIN VIEW REGIONAL WATER SERVICES COMMISSION

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

In accordance with Part 2, Division 2 of the Environment Protection and Enhancement Act, Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission has applied to Alberta Environmental Protection for a renewal of an existing approval to operate a water treatment plant and water distribution system with a raw water intake from the Red Deer River. The treatment plant, located at NE of 36-35-1-W5M, has a design capacity of 13,636 m³ per day. Treatment consists of clarification/sedimentation, filtration and disinfection. Peroxidation is KMNO₄ added to the lowlift pump chamber in high color and turbidity conditions for color, taste and odour removal. There are sludge lagoons for treatment and storage of clarifier blowdown and filter backwash wastes. The storage capacity at the treatment plant is 3,410 m³.

Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written statement of concern regarding this application. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a notice of objection (on appeal) with the Environmental Appeal Board. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Parkland Region
Department of Environmental Protection
Regulatory Approvals Centre
Main Floor, 9820 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2J6

within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 00217000 when submitting a statement of concern. NOTE: Any statement filed regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public.

Copies of the renewal application can be obtained from: Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission, Attention: John MacDonald, Site 22, RR 1, Box 1, Innisfail, Alberta, T4G 1T6, Telephone: (403)227-5828, Fax: (403)227-5831.

Please ensure the above suggested information relating to the description of your application is correct. Errors may result in the requirements to readvertise the Public Notice.

WE'RE SEEKING ALBERTANS' ADVICE ON SOME TAXING QUESTIONS

The 1998 Tax Review Committee was established in February by Stockwell Day, Provincial Treasurer, to examine several tax issues.

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- Today, your provincial personal income tax is calculated as a percentage of your federal tax. Following discussions with the federal government we have the ability to move away from that system. Should we change it so provincial tax is a percentage of your income?
- If we made that change, Alberta would have more flexibility to make other changes to the levels of provincial tax rates, the number of provincial tax brackets, and the kinds of provincial tax credits provided. What would you suggest? Should everyone be taxed at the same percentage of income? How many tax brackets should we have? What types of tax credits should Alberta provide? Is our provincial income tax rate too high? About right?

These are complex and important questions for the province. The changes being explored would not result in tax increases or any extra tax returns to fill out. The federal government would still collect provincial income tax. The changes could affect how much you pay in Alberta income tax.

If you would like more background on these income tax issues, please contact us and we will mail you a complimentary information package.

The package is also available on our website.

WE NEED TO HEAR FROM YOU!

You don't have to be an expert. Any comments would be helpful. Please give us a call or fax and leave your name, address and phone number. We'll get our personal income tax information package to you. The numbers are:

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Please send us your comments by June 22nd to

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Room 564, Terrace Building, 9515 - 107 St., Edmonton, AB T5K 2C3

We'd appreciate brief submissions. Lengthy proposals should contain an executive summary.

Please note: names of people who provide their views to the Committee will be printed in our final report which will be a public document. People who do not want their names printed should indicate their objections within their submissions.

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Stewardship awards A good year for insects

The Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) is seeking nominations for the seventh *Environmental Stewardship Awards* (ESA). The award recognizes cattle producers whose natural resource stewardship practices contribute to the environment and enhance productivity and profitability.

Nomination forms are available from the ACC office or from zone directors. Charles Westra chairman of the ACC public affairs committee, encourages producers, or anyone who knows a producer, to submit nominations.

"It's a really good program," said Westra. "It recognizes producers' work with land management, water quality, how they handle wildlife on their property, looks at how well they treat their animals and how they are involved in community environmental work."

Nominations close July 1. The winner will be announced during the 1998 Annual General Meeting December 7-9 in Calgary.

When nominating an Alberta cattle producer, it's suggested color photographs be included. Two independent letters of recommendation are required with one coming from an agricultural professional.

Judging teams will tour each operation by the middle of August.

It looks like it could be a good year for insects. Our mild open winter, followed by a hot dry spring has increased some of the insect population.

Grasshoppers, in particular, are expected to be on the increase this year. Watch for damage in fields along side of head lands, fence lines, road allowances, ditches, pastures and fields that were not tilled last fall or this spring. That likely doesn't leave too many fields that shouldn't be watched. When numbers exceed 10 per square metre, control should be considered.

Flea Beetles can do signifi-

cant damage to an emerging canola crop, particularly on a hot dry spring like this. Fields should be checked during the warmest time of the day at least three times per week during the cotyledon stage, (development of the first pair of leaves from seed). When 25% of the cotyledon area has been damaged control should be considered.

Bertha armyworms are not expected to be a problem in this area this year, but we will be monitoring fields locally to more accurately forecast this year's potential for an outbreak.

Lygus bugs in canola are new to the area. Economic losses are not usually seen until late flowering

when the first (upper) pods are being formed. At that stage of growth the economic threshold for the lygus bug is 15 per ten 180 degree sweeps of a standard 37 cm (15 inches) diameter insect net, or 1.5 lygus bugs per 180 degree sweep, (a minimum of 10 sweeps need to be taken). It is not too early to start watching the development and movement of this bug. At this time of year they can easily be confused with aphids, except that they move much more quickly. They can be found anywhere that there is green growth; headlands, ditches, hay fields, yards, etc.

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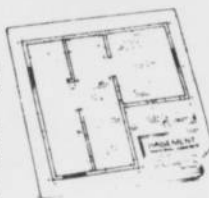
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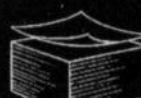
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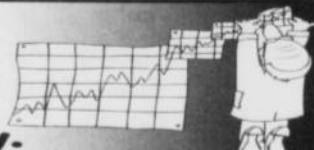
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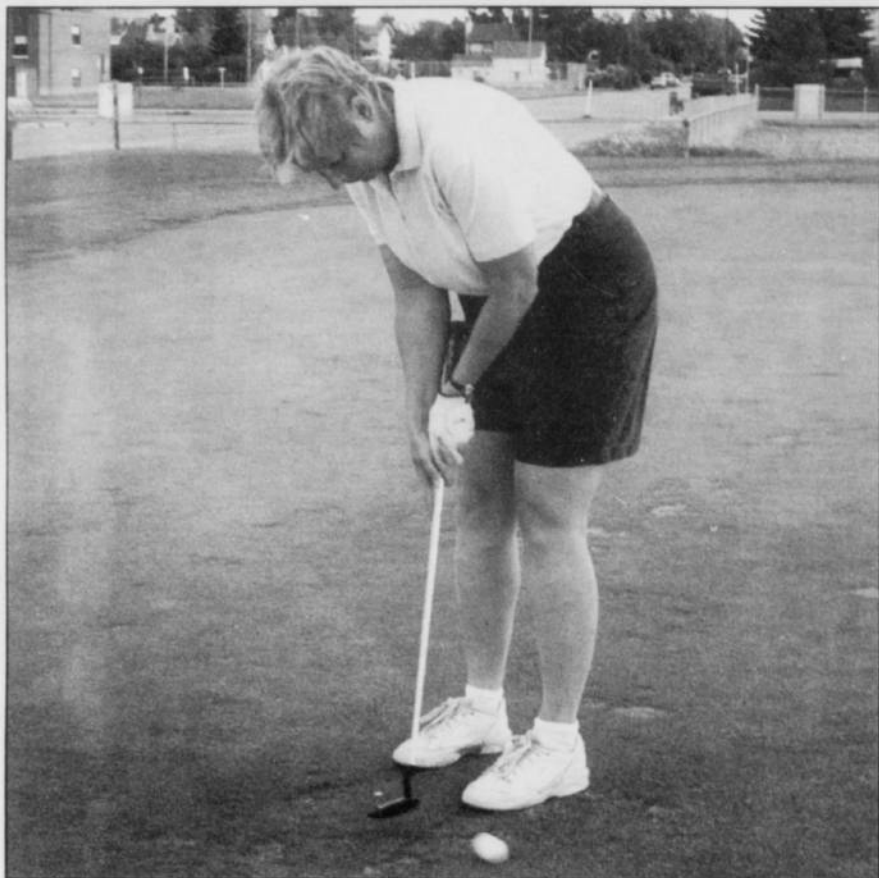
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FULL SWING AHEAD

It was a windy day for golfers participating in the Didsbury Spring Swing at the Didsbury Golf Course.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Dirty Mothers dig in at the plate

What a season ... what a busy season. For the Dirty Mothers, the ball season started April 26 and has been nonstop activity, ball games and fun since. The Dirty Mothers are playing ball in the Calgary Ladies Slowpitch League Tuesday nights where they have come up against some challenging teams. To date, The Dirty Mothers are 6-3-1 in the CLSL. The opportunity to play weekly in Calgary has so far been a great experience for the Mothers. Double-header action there is proving to be beneficial for consistency at the bat and sharpness on the field.

To prepare for their trip to Nationals in July, the Mothers are also staying busy in the local ladies league and they play Thursday nights in this league. The local league will be finished on June 14, so their choice to travel to Calgary will prove to be a good one, as the Calgary league runs right until the end of July.

Not only have the Dirty Mothers been busy playing ball, they have also been actively fund-raising for their trip to Prince Edward Island.

They have hosted a hypnotist night and done some bartending for Olds College and, as well, are selling tickets on a progressive 50/20/20/10.

Maritime Night is the next big event - a steak and lobster night followed by a cabaret - which will be hosted at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on June 19. The following weekend, June 26-28, the Dirty Mothers will host a 20-team, ladies slowpitch tournament. Their fund-raising goal of \$15,000 needs to be met by July 1 and they are doing everything they can to ensure that they don't come up short. Their plans to go to PEI to win a SPN National Championship will not be hindered by a lack of funds - they are a determined bunch, and when they say they will raise \$15,000 you can bet they will. With community support and their determined efforts, their trip to PEI will be realized. The only other focus will be winning all of the important games in PEI and they will stop at nothing short of playing their best to make sure they end up at the top.

Locals rein them in at horse show

The 1998 Westerner Spring Horse Show was held in Red Deer May 16-18. This is a three show event, with a different judge for each day. This year's judges were Julie Fisher-Bruns from Indiana, Joanne Crockett from Texas and David McKay from Washington.

This show was a Canadian Equestrian Federation approved show and was co-sponsored by the Westerner Exposition and the Parkland Arabian Horse Association.

It was a Region 27 Championship Qualifier for the Arabian Association, including Half Arabian and Junior Exhibitor of both. There was a large Arabian entry, with several classes with over a dozen and up, to a high of 17. Good crowds attended both afternoon and evening events.

Also showing were Morgans, Andalusians and American Saddlebreds. Cloverleaf Stables of Didsbury had the largest number of Saddlebreds entered.

High Point horse for Cloverleaf was Federal Express, who compiled nine first placings, one second, five thirds and a fourth for 16 classes. This horse is owned by Archie Hurst of Cloverleaf Stables.

Hunting Port from Southside Stables of Didsbury was entered in the five gaited class, and posted a second and third place.

The next show at the Westerner will be held June 20 and 21.

Minor softball week in Alberta

Minor Softball Week in Alberta will launch its 12th consecutive campaign from May 30 to June 7 in Alberta, to recognize the many players, coaches, volunteers and umpires who make softball such a great summertime sport.

Softball Alberta will award 10 major prizes of softball gloves and 10 sets of Minor Softball Week T-shirts to winners across the province.

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Why not organize a parents versus kids slo-pitch game, an opposite hand softball game, a giant game of scrub, a softball skills competition, or a Minor Softball Week tournament or game? All are acceptable ideas for Minor Softball Week in Alberta.

The idea is to have fun, so organize your activity and register early. For more information, contact the Softball Alberta District Organizer in your area for assistance.



The battle of Sergei's

And the winner of the Conn Smythe trophy is ... Sergei Fedorov. Or is it?

This year there are two Sergei's in the front running for the 1998 Playoff MVP. Joining the race is Washington defenseman Sergei Gonchar. The 24-year-old native of Chelyabinsk, Russia has seven goals and three assists, leaving him one point behind Niklas Lindstrom; first in defenseman scoring.

Fedorov, who had 20 points in last year's playoffs, has 15 in just 13 games thus far. However Fedorov is a forward on a good offensive team while Gonchar is a defenseman on a well-balanced team.

Gonchar had a sup-par season this year with the Caps, scoring only five goals in 72

games.

With Jeff Brown out of the line-up, Gonchar, along with Calle Johansson and Phil Housley, have seen plenty of ice time.



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The first round pick (14th overall) in the 1992 entry draft has been getting the job done defensively too.

He is currently in first

place with a league best +9 rating. Of course having Olaf Kolzig between the pipes doesn't exactly hurt the situation.

Regardless of who wins the Conn Smythe trophy, one thing can be noted: watch out for #55 next year because he's only going to get better.



Play another tune for us

Stephanie Lilly, played a couple of numbers for the crowd that had gathered at the Homebase Schooling showcase at the Olds Evergreen Centre last Friday.

Lilly and her peers are all home schooled students, and the event gave them the chance to show each other what they are learning throughout the year.

On display were pieces of artwork, crafts, and the singing and musical talents of many students that are home schooled in the Chinook's Edge Regional Division school jurisdiction.

Lilly included in her repertoire, a piece that she had composed all by herself in her training at the Music For Young Children Studio in Didsbury.

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THE BONAVENTURE

Rebels are really on a roll

The Didsbury Rebels female fastball team are on a roll. They have extended their unbeaten streak to seven games. They have comfortably won six of these seven and had to bear down when they came up against a tough Olds team recently.

The Rebels travelled to Olds on Wednesday, May 20 with their goal being to add another win to their record. The game proved to be a pitching battle with Olds and the Rebels both fielding tough, fast pitchers. The Rebels made up

their minds, after struggling in the first inning, that the only way to win was to hit the ball, and hit the ball they did. They found their timing, watched the ball, and doubles, triples and four home runs later, they proved that they are a force to be reckoned with. Being the visiting team, Olds had last bat and, while the Rebels had a comfortable five run lead at the end of the fifth inning, Olds scored four runs in the sixth to bring the game within one run. The Rebels battled back

in the seventh however, and scored a couple of insurance runs and last bat was not to benefit Olds. The final score of the game was 14-13 and the Rebels had indeed proved that their determination to hit the ball had paid off.

After a rain-out May 22, the girls will return to the field in Didsbury on May 29. So far, so good - the 1998 ball season has seen the return of a stronger, tougher Rebels fastball team whose five years together gets better every year.

Bowling pinned for another year

By Doris Hughes

The Friday Afternoon Bowlers at Spare Time Bowl had their wind up party on April 30. After a potluck dinner, and Roll-Off's, the following teams won prizes:

The league champions were John Klys, Nancy Jefferies, Ann Marsh, Bonnie Brown and Doris Hughes.

In second were Muriel Hoeft, Alfred Morasch, George Bramley, Adolph Wolkowski.

In there were Tiny Kroetsch, Cora Lewis, Charlie Topping, and Jack and Sally Briggs.

In fourth were Ray Markham, Ev Silverthorne, Frieda Derkson and Jean Swanson.

The Men's High Triple went to Ernie Hoeft with a score of 848.

Doris Hughes received the Ladies' High Triple with 828 points.

The Ladies' High Single went to Tiny Kroetsch with 362.

Arnold Hogg received the Men's High Single with 323.

The Most Improved Lady was Pam Poynter at +37 and the Most Improved Man was Joe Kroetsch at +22.

A team made up of Adolph Wolkowski, George Bramley, Alfred Morasch, Daisy Hnidy and Rusty Hughes won a house round, then won at Ponoka

against seven teams from Central Alberta on April 26. They went on to Red Deer in the Provincials on May 24.

Sports Mom

By Frank Pavlick

One person who makes the whole sporting world hum, is known to the kids everywhere as Sports Mom. The rules for this lady are always the same, All children are her kids, no matter the game. The Queen of a crisis, a Sports Mom can be, From head coach to masseuse to built in referee. Great mystery producer of bandaids and gum, Tornado on legs, everybody's Sports Mom. A free taxi driver whose hugs are the best, Cheering section of one the out-hollers the rest. Her world turns in cycles of jock straps and maps, And if she pulled out every sport would collapse. In search of a sock or a lost thermos lid, There have even been times she can't find someone's kid. The people who know, Mom, believe it or not, Agree you are magic, and say, thanks a lot!

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Dancing at Stage Revue '98

Dance pupils of Florence Owens presented their annual Dance Revue at the Olds Elementary School on May 12. Larry Steed, Master of Ceremonies for the show, very capably introduced each number adding much to the presentation.

An interesting variety of 32 routines were displayed featuring Tap, Highland, with Clogging being the dominant type of dancing. The program involved a cast from the tiny beginners to the more experienced dancers from Olds, Bowden, Sundre and Didsbury.

Numbers also contrasted from solos and duets, to group ensembles. The combination of colourful costume changes with the theme of each was pleasing.

At the conclusion, Joanna Prendergast of Sundre and Liza Quantz of Didsbury presented Owens with a gift on behalf of the dancers on stage and their parents. An added gift of appreciation was presented by Megan from the Didsbury Kraus family.

The dance teacher thanked her students for their efforts and dedication, the parents for their cooperation and assistance at the Revue, and Steed

for his comments of introductions as the MC for the evening.

Participating in the Dance Revue were: Cole Brogden, Robin Whitford, Adrienne Griffiths, Elizabeth Richardson, Nicole Hall, Kristen Richardson, Joanna Prendergast, Liza Quantz, Nicky Saunders, Heather Nelson (Highland), Caitlyn Deboer, Cecilia Hawiuk, Monica Reed, Raena Saunders, Kellie Schramm, Elizabeth Yewell, Stephanie Doull, Deanne McNeill, Jennifer Owsiak, Andrea Duff, Alison

Duff, Mindy Lindsay, Justine Storhaug, Katelynn Wilde, Amanda Brogden (Tap), Amelia Rock (Tap), Cass Schramm (Tap), Alisha Anderson, Deidra Lindsay, Kathryn Jenkins, Elyse Leverton, Heather Nelson, Cheryl Tompkins, Selena Brown, Lindsay Kraus, Megan Kraus, Courtney Rousay, Isabelle Blatz, Ann Marie Brown, Valerie Lappage, Dana Hamilton, Florence Owens, Amanda Borgden (Clog), Amelia Rock (Clog) and Cass Schramm (Clog).



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HEAVY DUTY mechanic required. Valid heavy duty mechanic's licence or 3rd or 4th year apprentice. Experience with broad range of heavy trucks and construction equipment. Excellent benefit package. Salary will commensurate with qualifications and experience (licensed \$15.50 to \$17.20/hour, apprentice \$12.04 to \$15.48/hour). Fax resume: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. **awna**

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC. Peters Bros. Construction (Penticton) has a full-time position open for a journey heavy duty mechanic and a 3rd or 4th year heavy duty mechanic apprentice. Welding experience is an asset. Usual company benefits are available. Fax resume to 250-493-4464 or submit application to: 716 Okanagan Ave. East, Penticton. **awna**

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD vacuum truck and/or steam truck operator. Class 3 licence, H2S and TOG certificates required. Consort area. Phone 403-5523829 or fax resume to 403-5523768. **awna**

FORD DEALERSHIP requires a journeyman body technician. Must be knowledgeable in body estimating. Wages negotiable. Good benefit package. Fax resume to 403-842-4734 or call George 403-842-4400. **awna**

ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER required. We have an immediate opening for the position of controller. A strong accounting background, excellent communication skills and strong computer skills are essential. The compensation package will be based on experience. Please forward resume to: Craig Puetz, Guard's Implements Ltd., Box 430, Trochu, AB, T0M 2C0. Phone 403-442-3982, fax 403-42-2022. **awna**

CANVASSERS. Child Find Alberta's Door-To-Door Campaign requires mature, reliable individuals to canvass independently in your neighbourhood. Evenings, wage (guaranteed), bonuses! Please **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LICENSED or apprentice heavy duty mechanic. Hi-Way 9 Express Ltd., a leader in the LTI freight business requires an experienced, responsible individual who is willing to relocate to the Drumheller area to join its fleet maintenance team. You understand the importance of maintaining our equipment in excellent condition. You are preferably knowledgeable in trailers and willing to do some shift work. We offer excellent wages, company benefits and RRSP program. Please fax resume to: 403-823-7424. Attention: Human Resources. **awna**

BOND-COMMUNICATIONS LTD. is now hiring a full-time mobile radio technician. We offer a full benefit package and competitive wages. Must be willing to relocate to Stettler. Send resume to: Box 1237, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. Attention: Ken Bond. **awna**

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PROGRESSIVE John Deere dealership in east central Alberta has an opening for an agricultural machinery sales person. Farm related background with experience in business or sales is a definite asset. Only people with a positive attitude and a strong desire to succeed need apply. If you are interested in a career with Canada's leading agriculture machinery company, contact the General Manager at 403-3852423, or Box 360, Killam, AB, T0B 2L0. Successful applicants will be contacted for an interview. **awna**

ATTENTION TIRE TECHS: Service operator required for a busy shop in Cochrane, Alberta. Experience in tractor, loader, medium truck and grader an asset. We offer excellent working conditions, full benefits, and the opportunity for advancement. Please fax resume to: 403-9327056 or phone 403-932-3259. Attention: Dan Riczu. **awna**

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REFRIGERATION JOURNEYMAN and 4th year required immediately in affordable southern Alberta by Medicine Hat Refrigeration. Fax resume 403-526-3564, phone 403-526-2835, Larry or Jim. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME COMPOSITOR (22.5+ hours/week, evenings) for daily newspaper. Experience in Quark XPress, camera/platemaker an asset. Send resume to: Production Manager, Red Deer Advocate, P.O. Bag 5200, 2950 Bremner Ave., Red Deer, T4N 5G3 by June 3, or fax 403-3424051. **awna**

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE technician required by GM dealer. 4th year apprentices will be considered. GM experience preferred. Competitive flat rate wages and benefit package. Send resume to: Service Manager, 6401 - 46 St. Olds, AB, T4H 1L7. **awna**

GRAPHICS PRODUCTION PERSON required for The Brooks & County Chronicle. Are you a recent college graduate from a graphics environment? Do you have strong experience with Quark XPress in a Mac environment? Will your references confirm you work well under pressure and meet your deadlines? Print media experience is a definite asset. Please submit resume and cover letter including salary requirements to: Marilyn Bailey, The Brooks & County Chronicle (a division of North Hill Publications) 278 - 19 St. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 8P7. Fax 403-248-1001. **awna**

OK FORD in Lac La Biche, Alberta is expanding and requires technicians. Ford experience an asset but not necessary. Full benefit package. In-house training. Top wages paid. Send resume, Attention: Ron Heidt Service Manager, Box 1530, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. 403-6234505. Fax 403-623-3111. **awna**

SALES REPRESENTATIVE required for The Brooks & County Chronicle. Do you bring 1 - 3 years of inside or outside sales experience, preferably in an advertising or related industry, to complement your recent post secondary education? Will your references confirm that you love the challenge of building relationships and providing experience customer service? Please submit resume and cover letter including salary requirements to: Marilyn Bailey, The Brooks & County Chronicle (a division of North Hill Publications) 278 - 19 St. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 8P7. Fax 403-248-1001. **awna**

THE TOWN OF Bon Accord is seeking applications for a Public Works and Utilities Foreman. \$16 to \$18. per hour plus benefits. For a copy of the required qualifications and job description contact the Town Office at 403-921-3550. Applications will be accepted until 12 June 1998. Only applicants being interviewed will be contacted. **awna**

14 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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THREE BEDROOM mobile home in Didsbury Mobile Home Park. Immediate possession. \$375/mth + DD. Phone 335-4656 evenings. **8-3t**

TWO BEDROOM trailer for rent, June 1. \$400 + \$400 DD. Call Vic or June at 335-9884. **6-1t**

CLEAN, BRIGHT 3 bedroom apt. in fourplex, close to uptown, big yard. Rent \$600, includes all utilities. Damage deposit \$600, no pets. Phone Daphne, 337-2029. **6-1t**

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20 GARAGE SALES

TWO FAMILY yard sale. Miscellaneous items and baby goods. Sat. May 30, 9-6. 2141-24th Ave. **6-1t**

YARD/CRAFT SALE. Sat. May 30, 9-4. 2033 18th Ave. Baby items, clothing, household items and crafts. **6-1t**

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale. 2014-16 Ave, Didsbury (behind the Esso Food Store). Sat. May 30, 9-4. **6-1t**

LARGE, FAMILY GARAGE sale. Sat. May 30, 10-4. 303 Westhill Close. Household items, household decorating items, children's toys and more. **6-1t**

21 HEAVY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

BACKHOE. 1994 Dodge 3/4 ton V-10; 1996, 5th wheel trailer, 1989 Case 580D extendahoe, complete unit \$75,000. o.b.o. Will sell separately. Phone 403-845-3324, leave message. **awna**

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22 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FOR SALE 1 portable dishwasher used only two months, under warranty. 1 built-in dishwasher in use. Phone 335-9835 or 507-0502 cell. **7-2t**

24 LIVESTOCK

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32 ALPACAS (Legacy Classic Sale I, June 12/98) and 85 LLAMAS (Legacy Classic Sale XI, June 13/98) being sold by auction. Western Fairgrounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Call 403-346-3148 for details or catalogue. **awna**

27 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: MEN'S gold-rimmed glasses at day of Show and Shine. 556-1960. **6-1t**

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

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32 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of **Virgil Dale Moran**, deceased, late of the Town of Didsbury, Alberta, who died on May 3, 1998. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by June 24, 1998 and provide details of your claim with: **Alvin F. Ganser, Barrister and Solicitor, at: Box 4040, Olds, AB, T4H 1P7.**

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 6-1t

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40 SERVICES

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45 WANTED

WANTED-PASTURE for 100 cow/calf pairs. Can be in lots of 30 to 50 head per pasture. Will pay up to \$25 per unit. Phone Roy at 556-1694. 6-12t

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Traffic safety challenge

If the decision was in your hands, could you live with 400 preventable deaths? Could you accept 20,000 avoidable injuries? Could you justify spending \$10 million a day on needless human tragedy? Last year in Alberta, you did. In a typical year, these are the statistics resulting from 85,000 vehicle crashes. Will you be counted among the numbers this year, or next? Circle all those statements below that describe what you do and what you think:

1. I sometimes make short trips without buckling my seat belt.
2. Speeding increases the chance of having a collision.
3. Once drivers are licensed, there are few reasons for them to take a driver training course.
4. Drinking and driving increases the chance of having a collision.
5. I have used railway crossings when the train was not across the tracks, but the lights were flashing.
6. About 10% of all collisions in Alberta involve sleeping drivers.
7. I might drive home if I've only had one drink because one is not likely to push my blood-alcohol level over the legal limit.
8. Sometimes because of the speed

of traffic on the roads, or when I am passing I drive faster than the speed limit.

9. Most deaths and injuries suffered by children in collisions could be prevented with the proper use of child safety restraints.

10. I sometimes feel tired when driving but keep going because I would know when I am falling asleep.

11. Seat belts reduce the chances of being injured in a collision.

12. Seat belts are enough to hold the child car seat during a short trip.

13. Car crashes at railway crossings are the most severe type of traffic collision.

14. Formal driver training is important for being a good driver.

Now, tally your score and find out if you veer off the safe road home. Two points each if you agreed with 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10 and 12. One point each if you agreed with 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 13, 14.

Scoring:
0-7 points: Straight and narrow.

You take safety seriously and know all you are responsible for avoiding collisions of your making or

those resulting from the actions of others. You take traffic safety messages to heart and practice what is preached.

8-11 points, cutting corners. You likely agree with the statement, "Driving is a privilege with rules to follow." Alberta Motor Association research shows 93% of Albertans believe this is true. At the same time, however, many admit to breaking the rules. Like them, what you know and believe about saving yourself from a collision does not always determine what you do when you get behind the wheel.

12-21 points: Off-road. You are a risk taker. You know the rules and the safety precautions, but like many Albertans, you underestimate how dangerous it is being out on the road. It is the leading cause of death among women younger than 30 and men younger than 25, overall claiming the lives of 400 people in a typical year and leaving 20,000 injured. Almost 70% of people surveyed by the AMA this year underestimated the number of traffic fatalities; 98% underestimated just how many collisions there are in a typical year.

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal shower for Jolene Bales, bride elect of Jason Brander, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Carstairs Church of God. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

5-0 LUNCH

Soup and sandwich lunch at 11:30 a.m. May 27 at 5-0 Club.

PRENATAL CLASSES

Prenatal classes Thursdays June 25 to July 16. Please call 335-7292 to register or for more info.

DIDSBURY

LIFELINE MEETING

Didsbury LifeLine regular meeting on Tues. June 9, 10 a.m. at Town Office. Everyone welcome. Shirley, 335-3787.

CONFIDENTIAL WORKSHOP

If this is love, why do I feel so bad? Are you or someone you know living in a controlling relationship? Confidential Information Workshop May 30, 10-3 p.m. in Sundre. Does your life have signs of persistent anxiety? Attend our free workshop on June 6, 10-3 p.m. in Sundre. Call 638-3221 or 638-3201 evenings to register.

OLDS

STAGE SHOW

Popovich Family Stage Show and Dance, Friday June 5, 8 p.m. Alumni Centre, Olds College. Tickets \$10. Didsbury Royal Purple and Elks. Shirley 335-3787 or Joan 335-4511.

ROSEBUD

ANNUAL BBQ

Rosebud Annual BBQ, Rosebud Hall Sunday June 14, 6:30 p.m. Potluck salads and desserts. Bring own meat, plates and utensils. Everyone welcome

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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